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hibs' Choice

THE COMING CAMPAIGN

form of Trite and Wearying Platides Adopted After Successful Attempts to Modify.

CINNAIL June 30 .- The hall was ted to suffocation at the evening Prayer was offered by the Dr. Hagans of Indianapolis, and Chairman Eitter annoudced that oil of states would be called for nations for president. When Calalla was reached ex-Governor St. of Kansas took the stage the request of the delegation, presented the name of Gen. John well of Chico, Cal. He reviewed areer from the time that he crossed Rockies in 1841; told how he had bused his hands with pick and le as a miner; eulogized his life works and defended him from the cks that had been made upon his eer in congress. Wardwell of New ik asked if it was true that twell was a sickly man, to ording to the testamony of his wife, was well and hearty. Hipp of Coloacrous others seconded Bidwell's mation. Illinois withdrew its canate, Ex-Judge McCulloch, Michiwithdrew John Enssell. W. Jengs Demorest of New York was nom-ted by J. Lloyd Thomas of New rk City and seconded by Prot. andison (colored) of Carolina-to, through; L. B. Logan, anted Gidson T. Stewart, the venble ackeys prombinonist. Sam all of Georgia seconded the nomina-n. Demorest, on behalf of the d delegation from that state. pon the call of the roll Bidwell was nated agold great enthusiasm and 3. Cranfull of Texas was nomi-

ed for vice president. MORNING SESSION

Vigorous Fight Over the Platform

INCINNATY, June 30 .- When the protion national convention was called rder this morning the platform nittee was still at work, and it was of that it would take some time with the lips and are recreant to the higher law which is as inflexible in political affairs as in personal life, and as no line full committee, where a fight of the American people or inviting the confidence to enlightened progressive patriotism. Their protests against the admission of "moral issues" into politics is a confession of their own moral degeneracy. The declaration of an eminent authority, that municipal mistrule and the plank as sub-rule is the one conspicuous failure of armonize the conflicting interests the full committee was an | rule is the one co onistic to absolute free coinage. In Thompson succeeded in getting (him promit ton party's tariff plank optical by the sub-committee. It de-res for a graduated income tax and only where foreign nations bar our products, revenue to be only an leptal feature.

bition, of course, was made as and clear out as possible, and a strategy and clear out as possible, and a strategy and arbitra-Government control of transto espital of a fair interest on vs actually invested. A longer of office for the president was aded. The sub-committee wholly ig-

ree hours puling and hanling by ull committee today, in addition to all-night session of the sub-comee, left matters still in bad shape. preamble of the platform was com-, and the sicobol and woman rage planks, but the committee ed hopelessly at odds over the utice upon the financial question. mitization of eilver and to limit coinage of the metal to the pro-of mines in the United States. that the committee would be in r of free comage. The outcome

le it simost certain, however, that is would be a minority report and a o fight in the convention. The committee, and another prolonged

eclares for Free Silver and a Modified Turiff. SCINSATI, O., June 30.-The entire moon session of five hours was deone debate upon the platform and minority report. The majority re-was finally adopted, after the free r plank had been stricken out by a

promibition party in national rention assembled acknowledge Alnty God as the source of all true eroment, and his laws as the stand-of which business enactments must form to secure the blessings of e and prosperity, presents the fol-ng declaration of principles: the inquor traffic is a fee to civili-

es, the aren-enemy of popular grament, and a public nussance. It citade of the forces that corthe politics, promote poverty and a degrade the nation's home life. et the will of the people and deprotect this traffic, or niske givernment share in its ill-in gains, are vicious in at par.

and powerless as a emportation of the manufacture, importation, exportation and a cutile with his wife Tuesday night near towers and arrange by federal and state legislation of the full power of government him as he ran out of the door.

should be exerted to secure this result. No party that fails to recognize the nature of this issue in American politics is deserving of the support of the

people.

No citizen should be denied the right to vote on account of sex, and equal labor should receive equal wages with-

out regard to sex.

The money of the country should consist of gold, silver and paper, be issued by the general government only and in sufficient quantity to meet the demands of business and give full opportunity for the employment of abor. To this end an increase in the volume of the money is demanded. No individual or corporaprofit through its issues. It should be made a legal tender for the payment of all debts, public and private. Its voiper capita and made to increase with

Tariff should be levied only as a defense against foreign governments which levy tariff upon, or bar out, our products from their markets, revenue being incidental. The residue of means neidental to an economical administration of the government should be raised by levying the burden on what the people hopes instead of what we consume. Railroads, telegraphs and other pub

he corporations should be controlled by the government in the interest of e people and no higher charges al lowed than necessary to give fair inter-est on the capital actually invested. Foreign immigration has become a burden upon industry, one of the facoch Mr. St. John replied that tors in depressing wages and causing laws should be revised and strictly enforced. The time of residence for naturalization should be extended and no naturalized person anould be al-lowed to vote until one year after he becomes a citizen. No resident aliens should be allowed to acquire land in this country and we favor the limitstion of individual and corporate ownership of land; all unredeemed grants of

> corporations should be reclaimed. Years of maction and treachery on the part of the republican and democratic parties have resulted in the present reign of mob law, and we demand that every citizen be protected in the right of trial by judical tribune. All men should be protected by law in their right to one day of rest in seven. Arbitration is the wisest and most economical and humane method of settling national differences.

lands to railroads, companies or other

Speculations in margins, the cornering of grain, money and products and the formation of pools, trusts and combinations for the arbitrary advance-ment of prices should be suppressed. We arraign the republican and dem-ocratic parties as faise to the standards reared by their founders, as faithless to the principles of the illustrious leaders of the past to whom they do homage with the lips and are recreant to the

retary Wheeler of New York carried true alike of cities under republican silver resolution through, but in the and democratic control. Each accuses committee Editor Thompson of the other of extravagance in congress of offered a more radical substitute. | sional appropriations and both are alike each protests when out of power

against infraction of the civil servce laws and each, when in power, violates those laws in letter and in spirit. Each professes fealty to the interests of the toiling masses, but both covertly truckle to the money power in the ad-ministration of public affairs. Even the tariff issue, as represented in the demo-cratic Mills bill and republican McKinley bill, is no longer treated by them as an issue between great and divergent principles of the government, but as a mere catering to different sectional

and class interests.

The attempts in many states to wrest the Australian ballot system from its true purpose and to reform it, to ren-der it extremely difficult for new par-ties to exercise the rights of suffrage, is an outrage upon popular govern-

The competition of both of these parties for the vote of the slums, and their assidious courting of the liquor power and subserving to the money power, has resulted in placing these powers in the position of practical arbiters of the destinies of the nation.

We renew our protest against these tendencies and believe all citizens will join ne in the upbuilding of a party that has shown in five national cam-paigns that it prefers temporar; defeat to an abandenment of the claims of jus-tice, sobriety, personal rights and the protection of American nomes.

We pledge that the prohibition party if elected to power will ever grant just pensions to disabled veterans of the union army and navy, their widows

Recognizing and declaring that procome the dominant issue in national politics, we invite to full party fellownant issue are with us agreed on the full belief that this party can and will remove sectional differences, promote national unity and insure the best wel-

Hart Offers a Substitute. T. H. W. Hart of Illipois offered the following substitute for the tariff plank of majority and minority

plank of majority and minority planks on elver and the tariff. We declare that all money should ! issued by the goverment directly to the people without the intervention of banks, and to be a full legal tender for all debts both public and private. To this end we favor an open merit for the unimmted comage of gold and sil-ver, the product of the mines of the United States on like terms and if the difference between the value of gold and silver bullion and gold and silver large as to endanger the circulation of either coin, we then favor an equitable adjustment of the rates between the coin values of gold and silver to the end that both come may pass current

CHATTANDONA, Tenn., June 30 .- Sam

Goddard Bests McAulliffe in the Fourteenth,

AFTER A VICIOUS CONTEST

In Which the Californian Is Covered With

Gore-A Knock-Out Blow Not Necessary to Win.

San Francisco, June 30 .- The repubican wigwam on Eddy street was crowded to the doors tonight by people who witnessed the fight to a finish for heavy weight honors and a purse of \$5,000, in which Joe McAuliffe of San Francisco was defeated by Joe Goddard of Briebane, Australia. The wigwam holds 3,000 and it was packed early. Betting on the fight was very neavy, and money late this afternoon fairly rolled into the pool rooms. A fair estimate of the whote amount up

San Francisco, June 30.—At exactly 9 o'clock Goddard made his appearance in the ring accompanied by his seconds, Fitzpatrick and his brother, Harry Goddard. A few minutes later McAulliffe entered and behind him were Alex Greggains and Martin Murphy. At two minutes past 9 the gong struck for the first round.

Both came together almost immediately and then elinched. They sparred far apart for some time. Goddard then shot out his left and then there was another clinch. After the breakaway Goddard sent in his right to Mac's stom ach, but fell short and Mac hugged him. Goddard was forcing the fighting when he was sent to the floor by a left handed smash over the forehead. He went down on all fours, rose immedi ately and received some bard ones on head. The men were sparring lightly when the gong sounded.

Second Round. Mac came up with a confident look on his face and Goddard appeared a little anxious. Nevertheless he was anxious to get to work, driving his left into Mac's ribs. Mac retaliated with a staggerer in the head. Some infight-ing followed much to Mac's advantage. Mac led with left, but fell short, leaving himself wide open, but Goddard was too tired to take advantage. Both fought a little widely for a few seconds when Goddard got in a good right hander on Mac. This was followed by several clinches, one of which terminated the round.

Third Round. When the men toed the mark God-dard shot out his left for Mac's head, but was stopped. He punched Mac lightly on the nose, and followed it up with a gentle tap on his stomach. Some

Goddard led for Mac's stomach and was stopped. He planted heavy in this quarter and generally got there with good effect. Mac led but few times acting in a curious manner, but he sent his right and somewhat staggered his opponent. Goddard then led, and Mac escaped danger by ducking. After that they clinched. Goddard emashed Mac in the right and left in the face. Mac appeared a little distributed.

turbed. Fifth Round. As usual, Goddard started the ball rolling. He sent his left into Mac's chest, after which there was a clinch. He was entirely on the aggressive, and doing by far the better work. He rushed Mac. to the ropes, where the latter again hugged him to avoid serious punishment. When the men were again in the center Mac. tried a right cheek. It glanced up on Goddard's eye, which immediately commenced to

Sixth Round. Again Goddard led his blow glancing over Mac's shoulder. In the break-away from a clinch Goddard got in a good back handed swing on Mac's face. There was a considerable work at close quarters but neither did the other any great harm. After a clinch Goddard went on his back and Mack returned s few paces; just then the gong

Seventh Round. Goddard swung his right and planted a heavy blow on Mac's ribs. He went for his man in a lively manner and Mac clinched. Goddard was now doing some most effective punching, landing on the head and stomach. He stopped several of Mac's leads, after which both fought wildly for a few seconds. Mac was strong and Goddard apparently playing for his wind, but got a hard punch on the head that sent him

reeling. Eighth Round. Opened with the men fighting at close range, in the midst of which Goddard range, in the midst of which Goddard upper-cut Mac on the jaw. Goddard made several drives for Mac's wind, but was stopped. Goddard aggressively fought his antagonist to the ropes, and then back to the center of the ring, when Mac planted a clean left-hander on Goddard's nose. It did not seem to

Ninth Round. Mac altered things by doing the leading this time, but it fell short. Then a little wild combat at close range took piace. Shortly after this Goddard punched the California man with a right and left in the face, and the latter got to his wind most effectively several times in succession. Goddard now forced matters, but only received some nard blows for his pains, and he was somewhat groggy when he went to a. m. tomorrow.

The Australian lost no time, he was full of action but did nothing of importance. Mac acted cautiously and stopped Goddard with a right handed swing. Goddard then bugged Mac and having his right hand free punched Mac repeatedly in the face but both went at it hanner and tongs. Mac received some fearful punishment in the face and stomach.

Goddard went for Mac victoraly right at the start and fareously mittee, but the punished him about the head. Man the chairmanes now got to work and gave as good as the president.

for his opponent with great vigor. Towitth Bound.

Mac was slow in coming up and God-dard waited almost over to his corner and started into him. He seemed to have renewed strength and fought returned the compliment by a hard right hand swing which caused Mac to stagger. He tollowed this up by four right handed upper cuts. Mac became groggy and clung to the Australian with great tenacity to avoid punish-ment being inflicted on the face.

Mac keptaway from Goddard who came for him as though he was determined to put an end to the combat at once. Mac threw his arms around Goddard's neck and hung there until pulled apart by the referee. Goddard worked hard punching his apparently beaten opponent squarely in the face. Mac began to bleed from the nose at this time. Goddard forced him into a corner, where he hammered him viciously

Fourteenth Round. Mac led, but missed the Australian. after which there were several clinches. in one of which Goddard's right hand being free, smashed Mac repeatedly on his gory nasal appendage. A punch on the head sent him through the ropes. He came up in half a dozen seconds, and then Goddard sent in right and left on Mac's head, which sent him reeling around the ring. He was covered with blood from his forehead to his waist. He was entirely gone, but Goddard was too weary with his exertions of the last minute to knock him out.

When the gong sounded time Goddard walked clear over to Mac's corner. After sparring for a few seconds he sent Mack to the floor by a right-hander on the face. Mac remained on his knees a second and arose only to take terrible smashes from the barrier champion. He had now become a veritable chopping block. Mac suddenly surprised the spectators by making several leads, but they availed him ing several leads, but they availed him not. He was sent down on his knees and remained down nine seconds. He raised himself most wearily to his feet. Goddar' saw that the victory was his and humanely withheld from a finishing blow. He moved up to him and giving him a light shove, Mac fell to the floor again on his knees. Ae was down ten seconds when he again wearily rose to his feet just as the eleventh second was announced. He was just one second too late, and the fight and purse were awarded to

BADGES FOR GRESHAM. The Indianians Invade Omaha Wear-

ing Them. OMAHA, June 30 .- Miniature portraits bearing the portrait of Judge Gresham fluttered over the robust chests of the Indiana delegates to the people's party national convention who reached the city this morning. The Indianians were John Y. Jones, M. C. Bankin and C. A. Powers, all of Terre Haute. Mr. Rankin is treasurer of the national

Mr. Jones said when asked about the Gresham badges: "Oh, yes, Gresham will accept. Several of us have letters that we cannot make public yet, but will bring out at the right time. The Indiana delegates, fifty-six all told, and many of the alternates, making a party of about 100, reached here Saturday morning. Chairman Post of the Georgia state committee received a telegram this morning from the Georgia delegation which is on the road and will reach this city Saturday morning with its full fifty-two members. It comes via St. Louis and returns by way of Chicago that it may see a great deal of the west. Mr. Post said: "We have no decided choice. We

are willing to accept any man who would be with us if not nominated. Such a man does not mean Gresham or Stewart. We do not want any man to come to us at the last hour of the day or to come with a single idea. We think it would be bad policy especially without southern people to put them in the lead. Our people are emphatically alliance and loval to the sub-treasury plank. Our southern people are anxious to fraternize with the west. They realize that the war is over and feel especially cordial toward any man who, like Mr. Vandervoort, has done what he could Vandervoort, has done what he could toward aliaying these sectional prejudices and restoring fraternal feeling between the people of the two sections. Weaver is highly regarded by us, but is not our first choice. Kyle, Congressman Davis, Sensior Pfoffer, or positively Vanderwoort, would be our prefitively. tively Vandervoort, would be our pref-erence for the head of the ticket.

KANSAS REPUBLICANS. They Adopt a Platform and Adjourn

Until Today. Topena, Kas., June 30 .- The repub lican state convention convened in the state house at 10 a. m. today, for the nomination of state officers. The convention was called to order by the

chairman.
The platform adopted demands a pure ballot; the submission of woman suffrage to the vote of the people; con-demns child labor; favors the weekly payment of wages by corporations; arbitration of labor in difficulties and amendment of the inter-state com-merce law in the interest of the citizens of the west, endorses the Minneapolis platform, condemns dealing in options, favors government control of the telegraph and telephones, favors the enforcement of the prohibition amendment, a liberal appropriation for the world's fair exhibition. Nomina-tions were made for governor, A. W. Smith, M. W. Murdock, E. M. Morrill, John K. Wright and A. P. Riddle being the candidates. Toree ballots were taken without result and the convention adjourned at 1:30 a. m. until 8

Chairman Appointed. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 30.-Judge J. H. McLeary of this city has been appointed comman of the sub-committee to prepare the address to be presented to Grover Cleveland and

General Stevenson on July 11. Clarkson Retained.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- It is said tonight that tieneral Clarkson has been offered and has accepted a place on the national republican executive committee, but that he has not less offered the chairmanship of the committee by

WON BY THE NEGRO | he received. Goddard became more | MOB LAW IN FORCE

Dr. Tanner Attacked by Excited Parnellites.

PRIESTS AFRAID OF MURDER

At the Hands of the Maddened Champio of the Dead Parnell-Wild Violence Is Probable.

London, June 30 .- The Irish election rows are increasing in violence. The priests are taking as prominent a part on the anti-Parnellite side as in the Kilkenny and Sligo contests when Parnell was alive. This fact is being of the Irish cause and is sustaining the contention of the Ulster loyalists that home rule would mean government by the Catholic clergy. At Tuam last night Dr. Tanner made an effort to deliver an address in behalf of the anti-Parnellites. The Parnellites got possession of the platform, and when Tanner and his friends made their appearance they were re-ceived with mingled howls, cheers and hisses, waving of clubs and flourishing of various other missiles. Dr. Tanner started to speak. He had time to say "My friends," when he was promptly knocked down. The anti-Parnellites hurried to Dr. Tanner's rescue and a fierce combat ensued over the prostrate Tanner. At length his friends suc-ceeded in dragging him away and giv-ing him a chance to get on his feet.

Charged by the Police. The fight went on as fiercely as ever, "Redmond forever!" "No Gladstone dictation!" and other cries, while some-body on the outskirts of the mob started to sing "The Wearing of the Green." The volume to the started to sing "The Wearing of the Green." The volume to the started to sing "The Wearing of the Green." The volume to the started to sing "The wearing of the Green." The volume to the started to sing "The wearing of the green." Green." The police thought it time to interfere and sharged the mob with their batons. The anti-Parnellites were getting the worst of the fight and the police formed a line to protect them from their adversaries. Behind this line Dr. Tanner and his friends took refuge and were protected in their re-treat. Joseph Nolan, Parnellite, then addressed his victorious followers, who now held undisputed possession of the field of combat.

Another struggle between the oppos Another struggle between the opposing factions took place near Kilrush. A band of anti-Parnellites had been attending a meeting at Kilrush and were on their way home. They were way-laid near Quilty by a party of two hundred Parnellites who had been lying in ambush for them. The Parnellites attended their expensions. tacked their opponents with stones and ciubs and especially vented their rage on seven priests, who were the leaders of the anti-Parnellite party.

tacking party with the penalties of the church and also the retribution of the laws. The Parnellites, however, per-sisted in their attack, which might have resulted fatally for one or more of the priests but for the timely arrival

of the priests but for the timely arrival of the police, who had received word of the affray. The police prevented further violence and escorted the priests home, carefully avoiding the villages on the way.

A feature of the present political contest in Ireland is the growing disregard for the sanctity of the priesthood in election rows. The priests have to take their share of the blows and their presence is no longer a shield of defense for their political partisans.

Parnellites Enraged

Parnellites Enraged Dublin, June 30.—In a letter to the clergy Archbishop Walsh says that ianguage calculated to incite turbulence has been addressed to the people. He declares that the duty of the clergy is to use their best efforts to preserve the tranquility of the country. Atten-tion is drawn simultaneously with the appearance of this letter to a speech which a priest named Behan delivered recently at a McCarthyite meeting. He said Parnell was a curse to the country and that God had thrown him into the grave where he was now rotting. The followers of Parnell did homage to lust. All loose livers, drunkards and wife beaters were Parnellites. All virtuous Irishmen bespeech enraged the Parnellites present, who hooted Behan. The latter then cried out:
"When we are your masters we will

crush you." s

An uproar followed. The priest asked the McCarthyites to eject the Parneilites, but no one ventured to do so,

whereupon Father Behan threatened to call the police and have the Parnell-ites clubbed. Some one cried: "The day for that is over." This led to loud applance. The presence of the police finally enabled the meeting to disperse peaceably.

The Parnellite oregon, the Inde-

pendent, says that any layman using such language as Father Behan's should be horsewhipped. It adds that the people will end these pricetly in-decencies if Archbishop Walsh does

LONDON STOCK MARKET. Bank of England Discounts-American London, June 30 .- At the regular

weekly court of the Bank of England

governors today it was decided to make no alteration in the rate of dis-count, which therefore continues 2 per cent. A decidedly stronger tone at-tended today's early transaction in British consois, and the quotations ad-vanced to 96 11-16 for money and 965 tor the account, an improvement of American securities a few issues at the start were inclined to sag, but the general tendency of prices was upward and to most cases prices are equatled fractionally at last night's closing. Speculation, however, was quiet, Louisville and Nashville sold up to 74; St. Paul, to 84; Union Pacific to 2; Erre, to 27; Illinous Central, to 105; Reading, to 30; Northern Pacific proferred, 14 to \$; Atchison, to 30; Nortok & Western preferred, to 46; and Ontario & Western, to 18; New York Central sold off to 114; at the opening, but later railied to 115; Kansas & Texas racted to 39. Lake

Shore, was strong at 135f against 138 divided on last evening. Wabash preferred was unchanged at 25. The New York equivalent were not worthy of, except to at or a little above New York bids-Money in the open market was still firm at 1 to 1 per cent, but discounts were quoted unchanged at 1 per cent.

GERMAN SAILORS CAUSE A RIOT.

Several Persons Hurt During the Fight at San Sebastian, Spain Maprip, June 30 .- At San Sebastian conflict has occurred between the

Spanish authorities and the sallors of the German ship Bertha. The sallors became involved in a drunken fight among themselves and when the watch-man on the quay interfered the fighters turned on him and stabled him. A number of persons attracted by the fighting made an attack upon the Ger-mans. The latter defended themselves quoted in England to the disadvantage | and severely wounded several of the attacking party. The civil guard was called upon and when they ap-peared the Germans fied. Once aboard the Bertha, the sailors continued the fignt from her deck, throwing missiles at the crowd. Among the crowd was the commandant of the artillery at San spike and badly wounded. The crowd was enraged and made an attack on the Bertha. The German consul and the port authorities finally succeeded in quieting the rioters by promising that the sailors should be arrested and tried before a Spanish tribunal. Armed boats now surround the Bertha.

London June 30.—The congress of chambers of commerce of the British empire declared today for free trade by adopting Mr. Medlay's resolution by a vote of 47 to 34. Sir Charles Tupper's amendment in favor of preferential duties was finally defeated by a

NAVAL ACADEMY VACANCIES.

Scholarships at Annapolis May Be Had if Congressmen Will Ask for Them.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 30 .- There are numerous vacant scholarships existing at present at the naval academy. Up to July 1 these vacancies can be filled by the member or delegate of congress in the districts or territories to which they belong. Three hundred and seventy-one cadets are silowed in the academy-one for each congressional the District of Columbia, and ten appointed at large by the president.

After July 1 the law requires the secretary of the navy to fill the vacan-The vacancies are as follows: Als-

bama, 1; Illinois, 2; Indiana 6; Iowa, 1; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 2; Louisiana, 6; Maryland. 2; Massachusetts. 4; Michigan, 2; Mississippi, 1; Missouri, 2; Nebraska, 1; New Jersey, 1; New York, Children 1; New Jersey, 1; New York, At the Mercy os the Mob.

The priests ran to some houses near by for protection. The people in the houses were afraid or unwilling to open their doors to the clergymen, and the latter were left at the mercy of their enraged assailants. One priest was knocked down no less than five times. The priests adjured their assailants, in the rame of the church and out of respect for their sacred character, not to kill them. They threatened the at-

> DROUTH AND DESOLATION. A Sad State of Affairs Near San An-

tonio, Texas-Crops Destroyed. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 30 - A letter from La Salle county, eighty miles southwest of San Antonio, gives a picture of the drouth and desolation in that section. In three years it has not rained a drop. The prairies, once carpeted with rich grasses, are as bare as a billiard table. The streams have gone dry. There is no water anywhere. The sun reflected from the white earth makes the glare and heat almost un-bearable. Deer, turkey and other wild animals have left. Even the familiar jack rabbit has disappeared. All cattle and sheep have been sold and shipped

into other states.

The citizens yesterday appealed to Governor Hogg to furnish the many Mexicans, many of whom are in a starving condition, transportation to into other states. the cotton districts where they may find work. An earnest call for food has been issued.

SILVER VOTE POSTPONED.

The Senators Not Yet Ready to Com Themselves on It. WASHINGTON, June 30. - The senate

proceedings today were diversified by a somewhat acrimonious debate over the unanimous agreement entered into yesterday to take a vote on the silver bill temorrow. It was case of consent-ing in haste and repenting at leisure. It was claimed that the senators op-It was claimed that the senators op-posed to free coinage were absent. Mr. McPherson, of N. J. attempted to break through the agreement but was held to it by Mr. Morgan and other silver advocates, Mr. Dolph of Organ, moved to recommit the bill to the com-mittee on finance, and the question will probably come up in that shape to-morrow. The different senate commorrow. The different senate com-mittees of conference reported almost hopeless disagreements with house conferees upon leading features of the great appropriation bills. Mr. Allison, charman of the committee on appro-priations, said none of the bills had yet gone to the president, and he asked the senate to concur in a house resolu-tion extending existing appropriations tion extending existing appropriations fifteen days. This was done.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The republicans succeeded today in preventing the consideration of the tin plate bill and the house devoted several hours to a conference report on the District of Columbia appropriation bill, the item of contention being the appropriation of \$75,000, one-half to be paid out of the federal treasury and one-half from the federal treasury and one-ball from the district revenues, for the entertainment of the G. A. R. at its encampment in Washington next September. The subject opened the doors for the patriotic speeches reviving incidents of the war, and at times the house was in great confusion. A new conference was ordered. A resolution was passed extending the appropriations for the support of the government fifteen days. The house at 6:15 adjourned until tomorrow.

New York, Jone 20 .- A World sp cial from Washington says Congress-man Cable, of Illinois, said last night that he would not accept the chairman-ship of the Democratic national com-mittee if tendered him,

A Cyclone Strikes Near Phila. delphia,

DEALING OUT DESTRUCTION

To Life and Limb-One Man Killed and Several Injured by Lightning

PHILADELPHIA, June 30 .- A death dealing storm passed over this city 11:30 a. m. It was most severe in the northern part of the city. John Jenkins, colored, was struck by lightning and metantly killed.

The injured are John Mercer, blown off the roof of a house and had his right thigh fractured; George Soley, badly shocked by lightning; John Elymer shocked by lightni Patrick Forlong shocked by lightning; Frank Sherring ankle fractured by being blown from a ladder; Mrs. Wiggman, seriously injured by the roof of her dwelling crushing upon her. The roof of 2561 Geiser street was blown off and Charles Christian was bedly hurt.

Roofs by the dozens were blown off, trees were uprooted and considerable damage to property was done. The storm was of cyclonic proportions when it reached Gloncester, N. J., the sporting resort on the Delaware river diagonally from Philadelphia, five miles, and carried death and destruction in its path. The tornado was 600 feet in width and it resembled a huge water spout as it crossed the river.

Water and Everything Lifted The water and everything in its track was lifted up, and disturbed waves marked the wake of the gale. The dead are Patrick Highlands, 50 years dead are Patrick Highlands, so years of age, Philadelphia, a bill poster in the sheriff's office, and Robert Hamilton, 40 years old, Gloucester, a truckman. The injured are. Mary Ann Hamilton, 35, wife of Rob-ert Hamilton, head and foot cut; Mary Hamilton, 18, legs crushed and hurt in-ternally; Maggie Hamilton, aged 9 months, arm crushed. The tornado first struck and demodished the pauli-hon attached to the hotel of Julius Fromhagen along the river front. Fromhagen was killed. The roof circled through the air and descended through the building, cemolishing the house. The Hamilton family, consisting of the father. family, consisting of the father, mother and daughters, Mary and Maggie, were at dinner when the stor broke. The storm was severe at Stad-

their foundations. One Tabing, living near Leon, was out in his father's pasture on a horse when the storm came up and was struck by lightning and killed.

ROBBERY AND ABDUCTION.

Remarkable Attack on a Man and Girl by

Sr. JOSEPH, Mo., June 30,-Taylor Smith, a cattle man, whose headquarters are in this city, started to walk to the French bottoms last night, accompanied by a young girl named Mary Martin who wished to visit a relative living there. A mile north of the city the couple were confronted by six men armed with revolvers, who demanded money and took a silver dollar from Smith, but overlooked a roll of bills concealed in his boots. Three of the men then kept Smith covered with their pistols, while the other three seized the girl in apile of her screams and struggles and carried her to a boat moored at the river bank. The three men guarding Smith then backed down to the bank, jumped into the boat and rowed up the river. The police were informed of the abduction an hour after it occurred, but no arrests have been made. The supposition is that the men have taken the girl to some lonely point on the river. Smith, a cattle man, whose headquargirl to some lonely point on the ri

LITTLE ROCK, June 20 .- Robert Don-Little Rock, June 20.—Robert Don-ley, a negro, was lynched last night in Union township, Lee county, for as-saulting an 11-year-old negeo girl. He was captured and carried to Haynes and lodged in jail until he could have his preliminary trial. About midnight a party of 100 colored men broke into the jail and taking the scoundrel took him to the suburbs of the town and hanged him to the limb of a tree. The body was left hanging until broad day light.

Fight With Moonshiners moonshine business in east Tennesses is on the increase. Yesterday officers attacked a party of detillers at a still in the Chilhowie mountains, and a highgut followed. One of the officers was fatally injured, and a number of the mountaineers are thought to have been killed. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 30 .- The

Preparing for Robbers. Baisron, Tenn., June 30 .- The East Tennessee passenger and express train passing here at 11:50 tonight will pick up a posse of fifteen policemen where it is known robbers will attempt to hold up the train twelve miles from here.

Twelve Workmen Bur Lysenman, Va., June 30.-Twelve workmen were buried beneath a fall-ing brick wall while repairing the Winston building today. Mr. J. H. C. Winston, a prominent business man, was also caught in the runs, and was killed. Up to moon three men have been taken out dead, four badly and two slightly hurt, and three more are said to be in the ruins.

Ounay, Colo., June 20.—Ten to and miners in the San Juan di will strike July I against a reducts